BAY ST. LOUIS SCENE SUNDAY OF K. C. INITIATING LARGE CLASS OF CANDIDATES

Pere Leduc Council, No. 1522, In- | SECRETARY TO MANAGE SENAitiates Seventy-Two Candidates Into Order-Biloxi Sent Unusually Large Number For Class.

ALGIERS DEGREE TEAM IN CHARGE OF WORK.

New Orleans Deputy Redmond Supervices Third Degree Ceremonial-Exercises Held at County Court-Time.

Seventy-two candidates were incandidates represented from several points along the Mississippi Gulf points were equally represented.

who marched in line Sunday. First the keynote speech. meeting at the K. C. Hall, in Main Senator Harrison is remaining in tended.

Rev. Father F. D. Sullivan, S. J., dates in the State yet. dean of Loyola University, preached the sermon for the occasion. An in-spiring address, one that breathed of Frank Gall. Jr., Winston Tibbier, pure Americanism from beginning to John Fountain, Jr., Tony Roberts, end._

dates and knights, with two bands, liams, Oval Covacevich, Joseph D. one from Bay St. Louis and the other | Spellins, George Diaz, Leo St. Amant, from Biloxi, returned to the hall. The Freddie Fountain, Frank Bolins, candidates were taken to the court- John R. Basque, Paul E. Keegan, house, where the day's ceremonials Ferdinand J. Truhan, Jake Rosetti, incident to the initiation were held. Steve M. Schue, Ernest M. Sadovich, The initiation was held under the Luka Kuljis, Cenry A. Tiarsca, Edauspices of Santa Maria Council, Al- ward C. Brow Miguel A. Fountain. giers, La., in the first, second and third degrees of the order. However, the third degree was under the direct supervision of Morris B. Redmond, district deputy, New Orleans. Santa Maria Council is officered by Jas. P. Brodtman, G. K.; H. L. Bevens, deputy grand knight; Gus B. Knowles, financial secretary; O. Gayno, chancellor, and the Worthy Francis O. Lincker, warden, all of whom were present, including quite a delegation

every detail had been handled, and for the enthusiasm and interest manifested on every side. Pere Leduc Council is officered as follows:

Jos. O. Mauffray, G. K. F. Feunte, Deputy G. K. Carlos Ladner, chancellor. A. G. Favre, financial secretary. Henry Capdepon, recording secre-

Arthur Scafide, treasurer. Henry Scafide, advocate. August Schiro, warden. S. C. Larkin, inner guard. Gaston Ladner, outer guard. E. J. Geiring, lecturer. Roster of candidates follows, and

from which point each hailed:

BAY ST. LOUIS. sien, Alexander E. Mejia, P. J. Mon- to be desired. teleone, Gerald G. Baron, Claude Cassidy, A. C. Larsen, John Benigno, Pere Leduc Council.

Edward G. Brady, Donald W. Ro- the fact that Biloxi is to be the next but in the race development. Mis-

Benigno, Emile Perre

TOR'S CAMPAIGN.

Eugene Fly Reaches Jackson from Washington and Will Manage Pat Harrison's Campaign For Re Election-War to the Hilt on Brower.

Eugene Fly, private secretary to Senator Pat Harrison, has arrived in Jackson from Washington to establish campaign headquarters for Senhouse Local K. C. Hall Used First ator Harrison, and from now on there will be "war to the knife and the knife to the hilt" between the present incumbent and Former Governor Brewer, the mest vigorous campaigncolumbianism. It was the Gulf Coast Mississippi. Ir. Harrison has conspring initiation, and not only were siderable reputation as a vote-getter himself, and Lississippi looks for a very lively rac. Mississippians generally, whether for Mr. Harrison for Coast, but councils from different re-election or hot, are proud of the fact that he has been chosen tem-Including the class of candidates porary chairman of the National there were over four hundred men Democratic convention, and to make

street, forming into line and march- Washington while Congress is in sesing to the Church of Our Lady of sion and because of his duties as temthe Gulf, where high mass was at- porary chairman of the Democratic convention is not booking speaking

Willie F. Fountain, Hypolite Bolins, From the church service the candi- Frank J. Bachonovich, Joseph Wil-G LFPORT.

Chas. D. Willer, John E. Holly, D. A. Reicker

PAS CAGOULA. Joe D. Delmis, Miguel L. Pal, Chas.

J. Woodcock. Prominent knights witnessed the day's events. Among the number was Deputy Nicholas Conti, of Vicksburg, who made a special trip for the occasion. Others were as follows: Immediate Past State Deputy John from the general membership of the Schwenck, Biloxi; State Treasurer J

Biloxi Council; A. Bevan, deputy have scholars instead of diploma grand knight, Algiers Council; Aubrey Gaiermie, chancellor, Algiers Council; Francis O. Lyncker, warden, Algiers Councy; Gus Knowles, financial secretary, Algiers Council, and Morris Reddn in, of New Orleans

Louisiana State Council. Noteworthy of the day's incidents children aren't delinquent—they're was the large assembly at the new neglected. One man from Lee countable teachers. Bay St. Louis K. C Hall, now in ty came to visit the training school. far from finished. On the ground that their brass instruments should tient and painstaking teacher. floor improvised tables had been be thrown away and the pick and solidly built and luncheon served be- shovel given them. "Make 'em work! ST. MARY CEMETERY FUND FIGtween 12 and 1 o'clock. Ladies from Aren't they violators of the law?" the parish of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf had the affair in charge limit to ten years, making it unlaw-Richard M. Lucke, John Monti, F. and served, carrying out their part ful to take younger children. He public work of taking care of St. J. W. Ramond, Geo. E. Cleveland, in that excellent manner which leaves said that was a big mistake, as the Mary's Cemetery, reports \$141.00 Rolan J. Hymel, Laurent L. Kergo- nothing undone and nothing more formative period closes at eleven to collected, of which amount \$65.00

H. Bourgeois, Wilfred F. Meridier, one of the most active men for the surroundings. He said some people \$76.00 was collected by public sub-Cyril J. Glover, Edward R. Schwartz, occasion. Looking after every detail come there looking for horns on those scription. Anthony J. Schiro, Fred Praetorious, and resourceful and successful children! One man said a record of Octave Favre, Lander H. Nicaise, throughout. He was ably assisted by the past of the children should be spent in the work of cleaning the Wm. Sellier, Steve Benigno, W. E. the other officers and members of kept. Prof. Jacobs said to him, "Old place, trimming and removing trees,

W. Slade, Jr., N. Crefasi, Antoine during the fall, at Biloxi, and Bay talked at some length on prosticing Edward J. Benton, Homer L. Ryan, quota of candidates and in view of interested, not in the race problem

INSURANCE FOR EX-SERVICE MEN IS EXPLAINED. The Amount Computed by Actuaries Takes Into Account Extra 25 Per Cent of Adjusted Service Compen-Federal bureau actuaries informed

members of Congress that the list of factors prepared by them and recent ly made public for computing the amount of insurance under the bonus, took into account the extra 25 per cent of adjusted service compensa-

tion allowed on insurance certificates This means that a veteran in computing the value of the insurance policy he will receive, will multiply his credits at \$1.25 a day for foreign and \$1 a day for home service by this factor (which provision has been made public). The extra 25 per cent is not to be added as heretofore an nounced. As an example, if the vet eran has the maximum amount of home service credit, \$500, the insur ance policy would amount to two and one-half times that amount, or \$1, 250, according to the age of the

This will result in lower values for insurance policies all along the line than had been figured by Congress, H. P. Brown, veteran bureau actuary, said, but would make no difference in estimating the total cost of the bill, since all these facts were taken into consideration by the act tuaries.

ful wrongdoing is so fine. Let th hildren have a chance to tell their ide. If you find your system isn't working, change it! Change it forty, times if necessary. That shows you brains. People, and even communities, get in to ruts. Get out quick!! For the only difference between the rut and the grave is that; in Buffalo who was punished at school and was afraid to go home and tell his parents. He froze to death. That father and mother were not on their job; the child was bankrupt when he needed them most.

Home is atmosphere, not an auto The next day Prof. Jacobs, of the Industrial and Training School of Columbia, made one of his good talks. He said his appropriation had been cut 46 per cent and would be cut still more next year. It just means that he'll have to cut his pop ulation down from 500 to 250 children, and that he won't be able to take any more, to matter how urgent the case. And he told of some heart

holders. He spoke of whiskey propaganda in the movies. You can't King. see six picture shows a year that haven't in them scenes of drunken ness and debauchery.

He told of the attitude of some dren. He always lets you know that realized their loss.

The Legislature raised the age

horse, if you had to unburden your leaving a balance on hand of \$18.25 Asa Lafontaine, Ulysses Cuevas, E. The next initiation will be held self to me, you'd sure beat it." He sissippi has one-tenth of the negroes in the United tSates—more than a million-54.4 per cent-364,000 negro boys and girls are in school, with 5,073 negro teachers. There are 21 accredited negro high schools with a four-year course, and 25 high schools

of the John S. Slater fund used trial work. From the Rosenwald fund, Mississinni gets from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for building negro rural schools, teaching practical agriculture and domestic science. He said all this money was donated and spent with the idea of giving the negro a practical education—one that fitted him for work, not one that made a

Part Lady Picnickers, Motoring Bay to Poplarville, Ditched and Receive Painful Injuries.

A party of picnickers from Bay St. Louis, headed for Poplarville, Sunday, met with a mishap that could have proven far more serious than it did. Mrs. A. Gaspard, Mrs. Thos. Monti and little son and Misses Geraldine and Lillian Ames had motored in the latter's family car to a point ten miles this side of Poplarville, when the car left the road in some unaccountable manner and was ditched beside a bridge. The lurch of the car threw the driver, Miss Lillian Ames, and Mrs. Gaspard, who sat in the back, out of the car, and the other occupants were thrown half

Mrs. Gaspard was hurt about the face and body. It was thought at first she had sustained a broken arm. Mrs. Geraldine Ames was painfully hurt about the body. It was also at studies. first thought she had sustained al broken rib, but an X-ray picture the next day showed no broken bones. Mrs. Monti and son were also badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

One of the ladies drove with a passerby on to Poplarville, where Mr. Tom Monti was appraised by telephone what had happened. He immediately left Bay St. Louis in a tween the rut and the grave is that car with aid. He found the front the rut is longer." She told of a boy wheel of the ditched car minus several spokes. These he fixed and made other minor repairs and the car returned home on its own motor. It appears the party had just had their picnic dinner, rested and were on their way to Poplarville, where they were to spend a while before returning home.

> CLOSING EXERCISES OF WEBB SCHOOL.

> Surprise and Testimonial to Departing Principal-Papils Trained For the Occasion.

Miss Ladner and Miss Colson, as- the school term 1923-1924. sistant teachers of the Webb Scho rending cases. He has only eleven trained pupils for a closing program grades in his school, but his gradulas a surprise to Miss Della Hymel,

May Song-P imary Room. Recitation, "Farewell" — Berenice Presentation of Gift—Edwin Mar-

quez. 'Song, "Miss Hymel"—By School. The pupils lingered at school after Council No. 44, representing the people toward his "neglected" chil- the program. They seemed to have The faculty loses one of its most

Miss Hymel has been principal of street, used for the first time, though prison uniforms and be under guard years and is known as being a pa-

Mrs. E. Boudin, in charge of the twelve years. The children thus ex- was donated by the Ladies' Wood-Grand Knight Jos. O. Mauffray was cluded are left helpless in fearful men Circle for the purpose. Thus Of the total amount: \$122.75 was

There will be another general cleaning of the cemetery, to begin Saucier, W. H. Saucier, Ben St. Louis is ging to exert every ef- tion, urging an anti-prostitution law, July 1st, announces Mrs. Boudin. The fort to repay the liberal compliment | Prof. Bura Hilbun, supervisor | work will not necessarily be so gen-Biloxi paid in sending so large a negro schools, spoke. He said he was eral and less funds will be used. However, money will be needed and subscriptions are solicited. Remit to Mrs. Boudin.

CLOSING EXERCISES ST. STAN SLAUS DAY SCHOOL. Program of Songs and Contests Delighted the Select Audience-Pu-

The closing exercises of St. Stanislaus day school were held at the school building, Bookter street, yesterday at 9:30 a. m., May 23.

pils Gave Evidence of Thorough

A varied and interesting program of songs, speeches and contests in the different branches of study, was carried out very successfully by the pupils in the presence of a select audience of patrons and friends of the school, among whom are a number of the leading men and women of Bay St. Louis.

The pupils were examined in the style which would be called "old fashioned" by some modern educators, but which many consider highly efficient and satisfactory. The results showed that there were very many hard workers in the school during the past session. The answers to the questions, given with precision and without hesitation by all, even by the little tots, showed the thoroughness of the instruction and training they had received.

R v. Father Gmelch gave the youngsters a heart to heart talk, complimenting them on their good behavior and their success in their

The audience was then called upon to bestow their praise and congratulations on the winners of the beautiful gold medals, donated by the kind

and generous friends of the school. The gold medal for Christian doctrine, the gift of Mr. A. R. Hart, drawn for by Masters Charles Schneider, Nolan Ladner, Rolan Dillmann; won by Master Rolan Dillmann.

The gold medal for punctual attendance and application, kindly donated by Dr. C. L. Horton, of Bay St. Louis, was drawn for by Masters Charles Schneider, Nolan Ladner, Lawrence Luc, Orest Laurent, and won by Master Lawrence Luc.

The gold medal for attendance and diligence, the generous donation of Mrs. Gus E. Templet, of the Bay Jewelry Store, drawn for by Masters Leo Blaize, Sheldon Seuzeneau, Victor Luc, Curtis Ladner and Carl Banderet, was won by Master Victor Luc. After the distribution of medals, candy and refreshments were served to the pupils, a pleasant ending to

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council.

The local organization, Pere Leduc Council, No. 1522, was complimented time and again for the large class initiated and the manner in which initiated and the manner i Mrs. J. M. Givens, of Westonia, en- the Mississippi Development Board, The dining room and living room guard of progress. Every endeavor were decorated in the class colors, calculated to develop and to better royal purple and white and clusters of white roses, the class flower. Little baskets filled with candy and ple of Hancock is exerted and nothmints were given as favors.

Wilkerson and Mr. J. T. Baxter.

course of construction, in Main He said the children should wear the Webb School for the past six High School at a dinner at their home tent. J. T. Baxter.

Givens, Daisy Fountain, Louise Mil- sult. ler, Grace Garreau, Wilbert O'Dom. Charles Marquez and James King.

VISITOR BREAKS ARM SUNDAY wrist. BY FALL.

While sitting on a guard rail of the beach kiosk belonging to the Tulane Hotel and for use by its guests, Jose Goreddo, a Spanish gentleman, about thirty years of age, fell to the

BUSINESS MEN AFFORDS MOVIE NACHINE

Demonstration Agent To Better Further Work in Hancock-A Factor of Better Results Is Seen.

HANCOCK COUNTY NOW IN VAN-GUARD OF PROGRESS.

Work of Demonstration In Future To Be Taught With Aid of Screen-Vision and Object Lessons Best of Teachers-Work To Be Acceler-

Several days ago County Agent S. P O'Neal received a motion picture machine to be used by himself and Miss O'Dom, the home demonstration | McComb, and adopted as follows: agent, in carrying their work to the rural people of Hancock county. This machine is of the portable type of one of the best makes, and cost approximately \$600.00. By using this State be and are hereby requested to nachine an up-to-date picture show can be put on at any school in the supervisors districts throughout the county, or out in the open; using standard films. A stereopticon part of the equipment that will be

used for showing slides. This machine was donated to the "2. County conventions are here-public, to be used by the county by called to meet at the county sites agents, by H. Weston Lumber Com- of the various counties on the 22nd pany, Edward Hines Yellow Pine day of May, 1924, to elect delegates Trustees, the Hancock County Bank to the Democratic State convention and the Merchants Bank and Trust and to select county executive com-Naturally, the agents are very grateful to these public spirited business men for the interest that they have shown in their work, as evithem credit therefor.

for a supply of films to be used in be of the educational type, that includes information along with entertainment, and the shows will be free. committees of the State are hereby The first film has been received and requested to ratify the action of this will be shown as soon as the dates committee as to the time fixed by can be advertised. There are a tworeel feature on A. & M. College, ser- county conventions. We ask this in

vice, and one reel on live stock and order to promote uniformity of action dairying distributed by A. & M. Col-by the party throughout the State, lege, and the Mississippi Development Board. It is planned to give the shows in the rural sections at intervals during the premises is hereby approved.

the year, using films distributed by prosperity and happiness of the peoing along these lines allowed to go The guests included: Inez Mitch- by. The Board of Supervisors, the

on Wednesday, May 14. The guests | We feel sure, in fact, we know, and thurches, all bear eloquent and were: Inez Mitchell, Bessie Givens, the people of the rural communities conclusive testimony to their devo-Charles Marquez, Jr., James W. and elsewhere will appreciate the lib- tions, their ideals, and their splendid O'Dom, Mr. L. T. Wilkerson and Mr. eral assistance of the H. Weston achievements. But why should At-Mrs. C. L. Marquez, of Logtown, low Pine Trustees, Hancock County by a country ladened with agriculentertained at a theater party in hon- Bank and Merchants Bank and Trust fural advantages, builded near the or of the Senior Class on May 9, Company, that have made the pur base of the largest rock in all the 1924, at the Palace Theatre. After chase of the public service motion world, with a beautiful river smiling the theater the guests returned to picture machine possible. The bene- in her face, and the statues of such Mrs. Marquez's, where delicious re- fits from this educational work will men as Henry Grady looking freshments were served. The guests, not only be far-reaching in influence down on her people by day and by including the Senior and Sophomore and material good, but will be of in- night? classes, were: Inez Mitchell, Bessie calculable good and illimitable re- To report the convention I attend-

dressed the broken member. Mr. raised to date fifty-four million dol Goreddo had accompanied a bridal lars on our seventy-five million camparty and friends, the groom a cous- paign, and the spirit of hope thrilln, and had planned to spend the day. the Southern Baptist heart as we look However, he remained until the fol- to the remaining months of this notalowing morning, when he was accom- ble campaign. panied back to New Orleans.

For County Farm Agent and County ON TO JACKSON, MAY 30, DEM-OCRATS

> State Democratic Concention To Be Held at Capital-Delegates to New York City To Be Selected-Resolution Fixing Dates.

The State Democratic convention will meet in Jackson on May 30 to send delegates to the New York convention, which will nominate the next President of the United States. It will also name a new State executive committee, and nominate presi-

dential electors. The resolution fixing convention dates was offered by Mr. Williams, of "Be it resolved by the State Democratic executive committee of Mississippi, that:

"1. The Democratic voters of the hold beat meetings in the various State on the 20th day of May, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of sending delegates to their respective county Democratic conventions. "2. County conventions are here-

"3. The State Democratic convention is hereby called to meet in Jackson, Miss., at 10 o'clock a. m., denced by their donation, and are on the 30th day of May, 1924, to not missing an opportunity to give select delegates to the National Democratic convention, to be held in New Arrangements are being completed York, on the 24th day of June, 1924, land also to select electors and the giving the shows. These films will Democratic State executive committee and national committeemen.

"4. The various county executive this committee for holding beat and "5. Be it further resolved, that where counties have already held their conventions that their action in

"6. Be it further resolved that in the various conventions above mentioned that only white, duly qualified registered voters who expect to support the nominee of the party shall participate.'

conserve the success and promote the VISIT .TO ATLANTA BY LOCAL BAPTIST PASTOR.

Through the kindness of my ell, Bessie Givens, Charles Marquez, City Council and the people in gen- friends here, and at Kiln, I greatly Jr., James W. O'Dom, Mrs. L. T. eral are ever ready to put forth their enjoyed a trip over to Atlanta this money and effort in order to better past week. Atlanta is truly a great Mrs. Marion Weston and family develop our natural resources and to city. Their beautiful-dwelling places, entertained the Senior Class and exercise every constructive force and their great store houses, their stately members of the faculty of Logtown progressive factor to maximum ex- public buildings, their wonderful parks, their splendid banks, schools Lumber Company, Edward Hines Yel- lanta not be great when surrounded

> ed would perhaps not be of special interest to your readers further than beach within the sea wall, and sus- to say that Southern Baptists have tained a broken arm above the left now come to be the largest non-Cath olic body in the world, numbering Dr. Horton was summoned and some twelve million souls. We have

B. F. WHITTEN

HANCOCK COUNTY DEMOCRATS ENDORSE Whereas, because of the signal MAY FESTIVAL TOMORROW AF.

services rendered the nation and the Democratic party by the senior senator from Mississippi, Hon. Pat Harrison, he has been unanimously selected as temporary chairman of the Restival, at Convent grounds, tomor-

aware of his sterling worth, honesty, Under the auspices of the four faithfulness and ability, having first Cathelic Neighborhood Circles of the seen these qualities constantly demonstrated during his unparalleled guine of expectations. service as district attorney for this A promise has been given there judicial district, and later as a member of Congress from this congressional district, where his efficiency, fidelity and ability was promptly recognized and resulted in his elevations. tion to the office of United States their presence; to enjoy one's self senator, and to a ranking position in the fullest sense, thereby spending

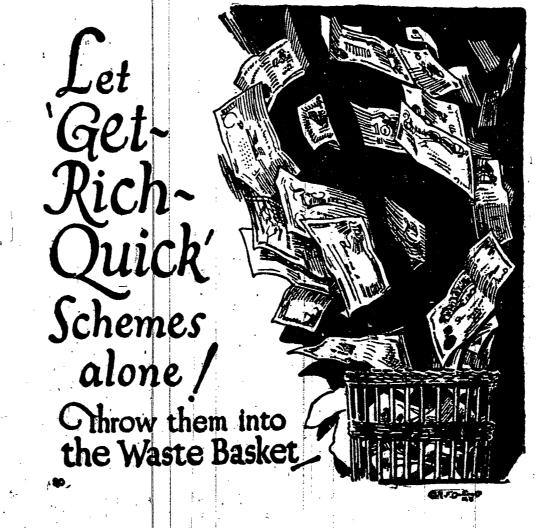
it is the wish of this convention that Outside of this nothing more is given the delegation from Missisippi in the out for publication. National Democratic Convention be Funds thus realized from the en-

TERNOON.

It is planned by the various committees in charge to make the May National Convention, and,
Whereas, this Convention, and the people of this section have long been ments given here for some time.

among the leaders in that body; a Sunday evening agreeably and It is therefore deemed fitting, and leaving no "bad taste." The proit is hereby resolved, that this Con-vention should convey to him an ex-pression of approval, admiration and means and idea of a program for gratitude for his splendid sorvices to such affairs had been exhausted, but the people of this State and nation, the ladies in charge have evolved and that it be further resolved that something new and term it a surprisc.

instructed to cast its votes for him tertainment tomorrow afternoon will for President of the United States, be used for the cause of education, and that the delegates from this and this appeal should reach responcounty be instructed to so vote in the sive ears, willing hands and open



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guelles, Edwin G. Storks, Edward A. place for initiation. BAY ST. LOUIS DELEGATES RETURN HOME FROM P. T. A. CONVENTION AT M'COMB with a three-year course. He told with a three-year course. He told of the State appropriation of between twenty-five and fifty thousand dollars The Mississippi Parent-Teachers Mrs. Helen Bradford Paulsen, of Mississippi has 21 and is asking for Association was held at McComb re- Chicago, gave one of her absorbing four more of these schools, getting cently. The local P. T. A. was replectures. She is called the mother from \$10,000 to \$15,000 from this resented by two delegates, Mrs. Dongoose lady because she takes those fund. From the Annie T. Jeans

Superintendent Gibson of the Mc-Comb schools made the address of welcome. He said he welcomed the delegates in the name of every man, woman and child; that the parents were, of course, interested in all their children did, and the children, all of

them, were required to write a letter

of welcome. Later there was a pa-

rade of two thousand school children

in honor of the P. T. A. Mrs. L. H. Yarborough, the State president, gave a summary of the year's work. Her hope for the future was embodied in a number of enlightening questions, such as the following:

ald Marshall and Miss Olga von Droz-kowsky.

| Solve tale | as a basis for her home philosophy. She said everyone | fund, Mississippi gets \$8,000 for home philosophy. She said everyone | negro teacher supervisors for induswas a Solomoi Grundy-

> Solomon Grandy born on Monday, Christened in Tuesday, Married on Nednesday Took sick of Thursday, Worse on Friday, Died on Saruday, Buried on Sunday, That's the end

Of Solomon Grundy,

be still better. If you are on the Association spirit, which they have inlightening questions, such as the housekeepers but home keepers. You hustands, are you fathers or just this line of thought and endeavor, bread winners? The successful father has a speciation spirit, which they have always so well exemplified by their activity and general interest along this line of thought and endeavor, and hope to promote it to further thy with all good causes? Can you and mother keep themselves 'sold' to usefulness. Mrs. Yarborough's moral make friends and keep them? Does home. The trouble is with the papoint was well taken. There cannot make friends and keep them? Does hoeing corn make for as high thought as playing golf? Do you get anything out of yourself?

She said children are born with three talents—mother, father and teacher. The greatest need is to have eyes that see—that see a vision. She have his trousers shortened. We all know that in the end, the mother, wife and sister all "shortened" them for him. But it remained for Mrs. Yarborough to point the moral. Theirs was operation without co-operation.

home. The trouble is with the parent with the parent with the children. Every boy sent to the reform school proves it, because 90 per cent of the boys sent there come back and make good. Some parents say, 'My child is bad. Bad. Bad. Well, that's saying you have a bad mother, and you have a bad home. Throwing bouquets at yourselves, aren't you? But they are ather muddy!"

She says t talk laws and citizenship to the fildren as they don't talk laws and citizenship to the fildren as they don't you. The sponsors were his know at first they are doing wrong. The line between mischief and will.

W. Adolph Schreck.

white-collar job hunter of him. "But we hope we are a little bet-ter than the past Solomon Grundys, and we hope the next generation will the more with the Parent-Teachers'

A SPLENDID SHOWING.

Over four hungred stalwart Amer ican, red-blooged men, marched in a body in Bay St. Louis last Sunday, In solid phalanx, thereby expressing their loyalty to their God and their country's mag. This expression of purpose and allegiance was unmis-

It was an outpouring of men from all sections of the Mississippi Guil Coast. We mean thereby it was local. There was nothing imported It was our own people, men from every walk of lite; thoroughly cosmopolitan in complexion and democratic in tendency. An inspiring sight and not one too soon to be forgotten.

Irrespective of their particular religion, it is a good sign when men band for benevoient and fraternal purpose, unite in this wise and give visible evidence of their loyalty to God and country and of their moral

Over four hundred men sat in church for one hour, worshipped their Maker and heard the word of God preached from the pulpit. Viewed by one from the height of the choir loft it was a sight memory will never fail. Later they accepted through ceremonial exercise seventy-two new members to their number, and when the twilight hour was fading into the deeper shadows of dusk a highly commended duty to church and country had been performed.

No one can gainsay the individual is not a better citizen after he has joined some profession whereby ha is expected to become a better and more useful citizen. And even to his neighbor he feels that lasting impulse born of that spirit gained from fraternal and united purpose.

The initiation of a class into the order of Knights of Columbus in Bay St. Louis last Sunday was an auspicious event, and the visitors decity's gates impressed with the hospitality of our people and the beauty of our little city, and their praise of their immediate host, Pere LeDuc Council No. 4522, was without

MAKE US PROVE IT.

"If the people of this country only knew how much they lose every year by carelessly addressing letters they'd certainly open their eyes," reads a bulletin from the Postoffice Department. And then it gives some figures to show that letters reaching the dead letter office for want of a correct address contain valuables that amount to several hundred thousand dollars a year. The bulletin should have gone still farther and said that there is no sure way to keep a letter from going to the dead letter officehave envelopes printed with your return card on them. Then you can be as; careless as you want to, because if the address is wrong, you'll get the letter back unopened. The fact that envelopes with 'your return card neatly printed on them costs but a few cents more than blank envelopes abolishes all excuse for straggling along without them, and the protection is worth a hundred times what the job will cost you. Come in and let us prove it to you. In Bay St. Louis, and the practice is becoming general, invoices, and more particularly monthly statements, are broadcasted through the local postoffice in plain envelopes, that is, no printed card appears to denote who is the sender. In this wise, it is uncertain whether the party addressed is reached or the letter finally goes to on envelope is the cheapest insurance known. Besides it looks more like business and commands attention.

GET THE BIG ONES, IS PLAN TO RELIEVE BURDEN.

Senator Smoot told Congress recently that something must be done license plates off of a car when the to make the big taxpayers of this person driving it has been arrested country, or rather the ones who the second time for speeding, reckshould be paying big taxes, come less driving or driving while intoxacross. He stated that in the past icated. And, of course, since the car year the number who paid taxes on can't be driven without gags, he is incomes of between \$50,000 and simply kept off of the sat of one \$200,000 fell off 25 per cent, and until he is reinstated. It not a bad that it is plain that the fellows who idea, either. If the average auto chiefly on scoring partisan advantonce paid on big incomes are hiding owner knew that he either had to age. Senator Borah interjected a behind tax-exempt securities. The drive sensibly and carefully or lose more serious note by warning that average taxpayer can't afford very the right to drive, he'd never forget no nation so young as the United many securities or bonds of any kind himself, and he'd seldom be injured States ever assumed so vast a burden He needs all he can make for his or injure other people. There is a immediate use, and to pay the taxes certain temptation to give her the on what little he has been able to gas" when a pretty stretch of road save in the way of real estate. For looms into view. But the possibility that reason he is imposed on every of forfeiting the right to drive and time the government permits a non- of having a car on his kands that taxable bond to be put forth. Out couldn't be taken out of the garage side of government bonds, there would do away with even this tempshould be none but what pay some tation. The country is getting so revenue to the State in the shape full of autos that somethin will have of taxes. In this way there would to be done to protect those who drive be no hiding behind them, taxes them and those who walk. And we would be nearer equalized and the fully expect to see the sime come little fellows, who now are forced when there will be a law whereby a to bear the brunt of the burden, man will lose his car if he doesn't would be given a new lease on life. drive it sensibly. This will beat the Stop, Look and Listen precaution.

BUILDING PROGRAM.

In no section of the State, it is safe sity of better and permanent roads sent to Congress for passage. became imperative for the success economic condition. 📊 🎎

a minimum but practically eliminates | made safe. the factor of cost.

Over in Jackson the federal project and worked out it ought to be the end of Florida with San Diego.

gram, for which the city issued bonds tually be found paying out their it could forge ahead no further un- proposition. less certain improvements were cor-

In classic Pass Christan, one o the "seven cities by the s.a," we find contractors busy, hare surfacing streets, adding to the already several paved roadways within the municipality. Such spirit of progressive courparted that night from within our age commands the admiration and wins plaudits.

> Hancock county just now is engaged in solving the economic question of road building on a plan without precedence. Highways in two directions are in the building. Federal project to be known as part of the Spanish Trail will connect Bay St. Louis with the Pearl River line. This road has not only been surveyed but in a great measure has been outlined and the roadbed really awaiting the final surfacing. In the other direction the road projeth is purely local, financed without "aderal aid and by the Board of Supervisors, connecting the Harrison coulty line by way of Fenton, Kiln and into Bay

Computed in dollars the amount to be expended, as already authorized by the taxpayers, is overwhelming, but compared to the public betterment thus to be achieved and the individual benefit to be derived, comparatively, pales into insignificance. It is a great day that has dawned. It is a new era in living and a new epoch in a section where there is such general and gigantic expenditure for better and more permanent roads, which will, in the ultimate, spell success for a better and happier

The various Boards of Supervisors and Boards of Mayor and Aldermen of the Gulf Coast section are to be congratulated for their spresightedness and progressivenes and, last but not least, the voters and taxpayers—the people who food the bill by their registered voice At the polls, have made these improvements possible. It is indeed a far cty from the dirt road in Mississippi of yesterday, dodging pine trees, to the liberallythe dead letter office. A printed card proportioned highways of gravel and the hard surfaced streets and country roads of today.

HERE'S A NEW LAW WORTHY OF EMULATION.

We understand that in Detroit "the home of the auto," they take the

THE SEA COAST ECHO EXTENSIVE PAVING AND ROAD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH! HAS NEW PLAN.

Many of our readers and others to venture, a bigger program for pay- will probably soon receive blanks ing and road building is in process from the headquarters of a church of making than in the three Coast organization in Boston asking them counties, Jackson, Harrison and Han- to vote on a new plan to revent cock. This is in keeping with other war. If a sufficient number favor it parts of the country where the neces- a bill embodying it will be drawn and

Briefly, the plan would draft monof the immediate generation and the ey as well as men. If it became future; it is paramount to all other necessary to ask the able-bodied public interests. This predicated young men of this country to fight, on the fact that better reads meet an then wealthy citizens, and men past the age limit, would be called on to Better roads shorten d stance, stim- put up money to pay the expense of ulate travel, brings communities and the war. In other words, the man people into closer juxtaposition, as it who stayed at home would be exwere; saves wear and tear and con- pected to transport and feed the men sume less friction, less effort and less who did the actual fighting, those fuel or motor power. Maintenance, who risked their lives that the homes a chief factor, is reduced not only to of those who stayed behind might be If it can be properly proportioned

there, connecting Moss Point with best preventive of war ever devised. Pascagoula and that long stretch of If we could draft the capital of our road to be known as the Spanish nation as easily as we draft its man-Trail, is in course of completion. hood, there wouldn't be such a clamor quite a while. When finished it will former occasions. The men holding thinks he's going there. be one of the main confecting links millions, and staying at home to fatof the great Southern Nighway of ten their bank rolls by millions more, to get bald, but it has caused many which Bay St. Louis will be part, would view war in a far different connecting the extreme peninsular light if they knew in advance that the government was going to take In Harrison county both county their money from them to help pay and municipalities are vieing with for it. We really believe that these the other in road building. Biloxi is men would put up such a protest completing an extensive paving pro- against fighting that they would aclast year to an extent that would money to secure peace. Anyhow, stagger the average taxpayer of it looks like it ought to work, and cities of the size of Boxi. But we are certainly interested in know-Biloxi is progressive and realized ing how the country will receive the eyed words, only to find out later

summated in order to stan over to LET'S BE CONSIDERATE WHEN

One thing that keeps life from being far more pleasant is our disregard for the rights and property of others. Where is the citizen who can truthfully say, deep down in his heart, that he practices the Golden Rule to the letter, and that he is always as considerate of his neighbox as he would like for his neighbor

Just now we are hearing occasioncomplaints of trespassing, and every case is due wholly to thoughtlessness and not to a desire to injure some other person's property. autoist, out for a Sunday ride with his family, spies along the way flowers, or shrubbery, or something that he wants, and a moment later is taking it. Of course, he doesn't class it as stealing; he argues that the owner would give it to him if he could see him to ask for it. So in he goes and out he comes, leaving a trail of destruction behind, and possibly taking something that nature will be long years in replacing, if indeed she ever Building fires on another's land without first asking permission is also inconsiderate of our fellow-There may be no apparent reason why onyone should object, and yet it isn't right to do so without being sure. Parking your machine in front of another man's place of business or his home may seem perfectly legitimate. But have you

inconvenience him? We can have a much better community and a far happier citizenship if we'll only resolve to be still more considerate of the other fellow. Let's all try it awhile and see if this doesn't

leaving it stand there for several

Europe still seems to be in the frame of mind of the fellow who had both eyes blacked but still was un-

starts in to tell a bedtime story the paid in order average American kid is just getting J. A. BREATH, Secretary. ready to go to the movies.

Popular song writers say radio is best thing we've heard yet in favor Bay St. Louis, on the 9th day of May.

If congressmen were as good legislators as they are investigators for investigations.

THE TAXATION IMPASSE.

In a recent Senate debate, purely political in character and intent

Reviewing the monumental figures with a prospective federal and local total debt threatening to reach thirtysix billions at the end of 1924, he declared that public economy has become "the most vital question in American politics." And it is a national problem, not a party question. He said: "We shall pass a tax bill. so it is said, reducing taxes some \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000, in-

corruption are both plants from the same putrid soil."

argument than find a pocketbook.

Women in the South Sea islands would like to ask if this

young man understand that when a girl runs her fingers through his hair it's time for him to either propose or

What the Germans can't underto pay for a war they didn't use.

Ben Franklin got his picture on the

They say it-takes nine tailors to nake a man, but if he happens to be married man one dressmaker can

the house singing "Heaven home" and then yells for a doctor This project has been in building for war as we have seen on several every time a pain strikes him and he

a one to get bawled out.

speaks usually keeps his mouth shut.

that she has been stung.

most of their business while s

money than by not loaning it.

OF THE

City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., prior to which meeting notices of same, together its stockholders, at which meeting a maing said charter, as follows:

Section 1 shall read as follows: thereof in purchasing real estate and homesteads in the y of Bay St. Louis money received for full paid stock, he associátion

stock sixty (60) cents per month in adby the association). (2) Full paid stock to be palled for in full at date of issue, and no preference as to rate of dividend shall on full naid stock shall be paid in cash. Section VI shall read as follows:

Every stockholder who shall fail to pay stopped first to figure out whether hours, or an entire day, is going to be non-forfeitable, but

cent of the profits declared the date of withdrawal. Stock shall withdrawable on filing notice with

the said Association. May 9, 1924.

manufacturing intoxicating liquor land sentenced to the penitentiary for nine months, and show the following reasons why we think such pardon should be

approximately three months of his sentence, and we believe that he will have been sufficiently punished for his said offense by that time. Respectfully; J. W. Vairin. D. W. Wright, L. M. Tel-

Afterney for Libelant. 625 Witherspeen Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa

BROADCASTINGS.

Every now and then you encounter the fellow who would rather find an

When the modern woman goes into store to ask for powder, the clerk is justified in asking, "Face, baking

We wish we could make every

stand is why they should be expected

new \$100 bills. But most people would be satisfied just to get their hands of them.

Bobbed hair doesn't cause women

It has been our observation that the man who thinks twice before he

It may not be of interest to the see one of these Boston bulldogs we can't help feeling he'd be better satisfied with less pedigree and more

How does it come they call them "booze runners" when they transact

It's a wise man who knows that more friendships are lost by loaning

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER PEOPLES BUILDING AND LOAN

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. remembered that on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1924, at a special meeting Louis, Allssissippi, held at its office in the heen duly mailed to each and all of jority of the stock was present and repre-Be It Resolved, That the Charter of the Booples Building and Loan Association, of Ro. St. Louis. Miss he and the St. Liouis, Miss., be and the same is

The purposes for which this corporation s createll are: To assist the members and the town of Waveland, Miss.; to build, mprove and remove encumbrances therenvestment fund through payments by members on installment shores, or from therwise, and to loan said funds on first

The shares of stock of this association shall have a par value of One Hundred (1) Installment shares, and there given any form of stock. Dividends

cents per month on each share of stock him. The amounts paid in on the

installment stock, together with ten his stock for each year that he has been a stockholder, shall be refunded to him The full amount paid in on full paid stock, with all declared profits, shall be ithdrawable, and paid to the owner thereof. Withdrawals shall be paid out of the first unappropriated money in the treasury, less his, or her, proportion of losses, if any, incurred by the association up to Secretary, and said notices shall be registered in rotation as received, and shall be

CHAS: G. MOREAU, President. I. J. Al Breath, Secretary of the Peoples Building and Loan Association, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy adopted at a special meeting of its stockholders. held at its office in the City of 1924, as appears on the minute book of

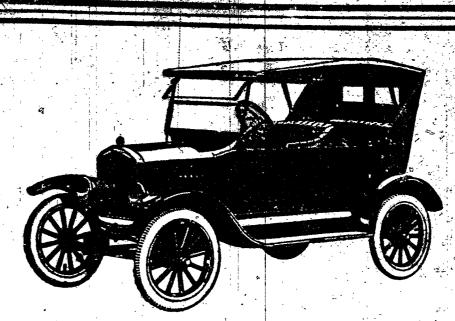
PETITION FOR PARDON. To His Excellency. Honorable H. Whitfield Governor of the State of Misqualified electors of Hancock County, in said State, hereby respectfully request you to grant a mardon to Louis Favre. convicted at the February term. 1924, of the Cir-

1. The said Louis Favre is a boy only eighteen rears old. being less than eighteen at the time of his arrest, and this is his first offense... or violation of any law.

2. By the time this petition is acted upon the said Louis Favra will have served

CITATION NOTICE. To Charles Jenkins, late of No. 38

Durham St., Philadelphia, Pa., and Kiln, Hancock County, Mississippi.



Every Motoring Need At Lowest Cost

The Ford Touring Car meets every motoring requirement at the lowest possible cost. It is sturdy, dependable, long lived; easy to drive; convenient to park—and possesses the highest resale value in proportion to list price, of any car built.

Ford Motor Company,
Detroit. Michigan

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



The Touring Car

Demountable Rims

and Starter \$85 extra

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, I, Robert L. Genin, Trustee, under the provisions and by the authority conferred upon me in a certain deed of trust, made by Bernard Monteleone, to Robert L. Genin. Trustee, on the 31st day of October, 1919, to secure a certain indebtedness the Merchants Bank, and which deed of tru t is recorded in Book 14, page 391, of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trusts on Land in Hancock County, Mis-

at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, during legal to-wit Having a front on the Bay of St. Louis extending back between parallel lines, or a course North 70 degrees, West 440 fee

her homestead at the date of her death. Being bounded as follows: East by Bay of St. Louis, south by land of Mrs. M. J. Breath, deceased, and estate of L. A. de Montluzin, north by land of F. C. dages, Sr., and west by land of Harry S Being the same land conveyed v. Mrs. Honorine Muller to said Bernard lonteleone, by deed dated October 24th. 1913, and recorded in Vol. C-6, page 314, of Records of Deeds of Hancock County,

Jississippi. This the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1924. ROBERT L. GENIN. Trustee.

PETITION FOR PARDON.

asking for leniency in the case of Eugene oxicating liquor. On account of this man's past good conduct as a citizen, we ask pardon for him, as his home is going to ruin without anyone to take care of it, and he is too old to work hard enough to get

If leniency is given this man, our appreiation will be shown by helping him to abide by the law in the future. Respectfully, Signed by: Rene Bermond, Frank Quintini, Gus E. Templet, L. M Telhiard, Edwin Prevou, and others.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board f Supervisors of Hancock County, at the MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924. or furnishing Hancock County with gasline, lubricating oil and grease for coun-

v trucks, from June 2nd, 1924, to Dec. 31st, The successful bidder shall furnish bond n the sum of \$100.00. The Board reserves the This the 10th day of May, A. D. 1924.
A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk,

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, ren- uated in said County and State, to wit: dered on the 2nd day of May, 1924, in Cause No. 2707, on the general docket of First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. said Court, wherein George F. Damiens et Hancock County, Mississippi, and describals. is complainant and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ed as having a front of 269 feet on the Damiens is defendant, the undersigned eastern line of Dunbar avenue, and run-MONDAY, the 2nd DAY OF JUNE, 1924, apart, on a course south 70 degrees east. the same being the first Monday in said 99.7 feet along its north line, or south line month, within legal hours, sell at public of Leonard Avenue, and 97.46 feet along outdry, to the highest bidder for cash, at its south line, or north line of Boardman the front door of the court house of said Avenue. Said land comprises Lots 12 to county, the following described land, sit- 16, inclusive, of Block 8, of Louis Leonuated in said County and State, to-wit: hard's sub division of lots 64 to 67, First Lot 1, Block 30, Clermont Harbor, as per Ward, city aforesaid, as per plat recorded plat made by John S. Pearce, surveyor, in Vol. S, pages 423-429, records of deeds cuit Court of said county, on a charge of filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chanfiled in the office of the Clerk of the Chan-cery Court of Hancock County, in Book as lots 176-180, inclusive, First Ward, us of Town Plats No. 1, pages 49 to 52, on per revised official map of said city, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancers May 31st, 1911, said land. Witness my signature this the 10th day of May, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

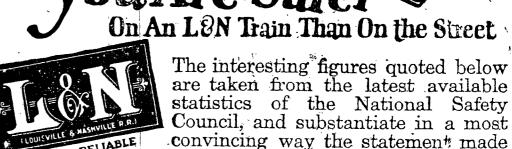
OMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 2nd day of May, 1924, in

Special Commissioner.

Cause No. 2660 on the general docket of said Court, wherein Mrs. F. B. Steffee is complainant and Otto Heiderhoff defendhiard, August Schiro. C. Monti and others. ant, the undersigned Special Commissionthe same being the first Monday in said corded in Volume 16, pages 224.5-6, of the W. month, within legal hours, sell at public Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, at on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, the front door of the court house of said You are hereby notified that a final rule county, the following described land, sitfor divorce has been granted against you uated in said County and State, to wit: ' at public auction, for cash, to the best

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner.

On An LON Train Than On the Street



in the headline of this advertisement. Read them carefully and then consider the fact that 57,646,281 passengers were carried by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad during the past four years and not one was killed in a train accident, according to figures published by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In the year 1923, there were 13,278,268 passengers who used trains of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and only a negligible few sustained even slight injuries.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, protected by safety devices of the latest improved types, manned by carefully-trained and competent employeds, and administered by officers who have earned their positions through years of experience, ranks as one of the safest railroads in America. Automatic block signals have been installed on a great portion

of the L. & N. Railroad; over a mil lion dollars is being spent this year in extending the block system, and nearly one half million dollars has been appropriated for immediate installation of automatic control devices, which mechanically regulate speed of trains according to signal indications.

Latest available figures show

that an average of 206 American

citizens are killed by accidents every day in the year. Of this number, automobiles take much the heaviest toll—averaging 38 deaths per day. Accidental falls rank second, with 35; drowning, third with 19; burning, fourth with 16—and so on down the line until the remarkably small average of fatalities on American railroads of a little over 1 per day is reached. The latter figure represents passengers and employees who were killed in collisions or derailments. 😽 Due to modern safety methods and constant vigilance on the part of the carriers,



ourt of Hancock County, Mississippi, ren-

dered on the 2nd day of May, endant, the undersigned Special Commistion. MONDAY, the 2nd DAY OF JUNE, 1924, the same being the first Monday in said month, within legal hours, sell at public the front door of the court house of said county, the following described land, sit-A certain lot of land situated in the ning back between parallel lines 269 feet

Court of said county on June 2, 1913. Given under my hand this the 10th day of June, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIÈN. Special Commissioner.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I. E. J. Gex. Trustee, under the provisions of, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust, made by Claud and Norine Cuevas, to the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, dated April 20th, 1922, to secure a ecrtain indebtedness to said Bank, and which deed of trust is rewill offer for sale on

JUNE 2, 4924. series our obligations some \$4,000, of Blizabeth H. Jenkins, your of Bay St. Louis and in the First Ward our constituencies that we have lightened their burdens."

Truly the President terms it "a burden and a menace," and the senature of thence running North 1,320 feet to a stake: thence running East 880 feet to place of

and part of the S. W. 14 of the N. W 4. Sec. 35, T. 6 S., R. 15 W., Hancock in same land conveyed by Urban Cuevas et Cause No. 2686 on the general docket of ux, to present grantor on the 10th day of said Court, wherein Mrs. Rila L. Breath January, 1917, and which deed has been is complainant and Fred G. North is de-filed with the Chancery (Terk for records Dated May 10th, 1924.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock Notice is hereby given that under the laws of the State of Mississippi, the undersigned registrar of voters for Hancock County, will visit the several voting pre-cincts in said county for the purpose of registering voters at the following places

and dates, to-wit: Ansley, at Post Office, June 4th, 1924. Pearlington at Post Office (fore noon) Logtown, at Weston's Store (noon and after noon), June 5th, 1924. Westonia, at Weston's Store (evening) Gainesville, at Carver's Store, June 6th

Flat Top, at School House, June 10th Parker, at School House, June 11th, 1924 Caesar, at Dr. Goss' Office, June 120 Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's Store, June Standard, at Vidaria Post Office, June

Fenton, at Post Office, June 17th, 1924. Kiln, at Kiln Merc. Store, June 18th Waveland, at School House, June 19th Bay St. Louis, at Court House, June Lakeshore, at Dan Ladner's Store. June

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Registrar. May 10th, 1924.

Medicine will do what we claim for itrid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years beginning, and containing 26.66 acres, and F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. Ohio

LEGION HEAD JUBILANT. "Justice at Last Done Veterans,"

Quinn Declares.

Indianapolis, Inc., May 19.—John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, in a statement isseed regarding the bonus bill by at last been done the veterans." which the American people have been see how few read in hotels. whole heartedly with us," said Commander Quinn, "justice has at last

been done the veterans. We do not gloat in triumph, for great work remains for the Legion to do-work and if dead his unknown heirs at law or which makes the legion the greatest nstructive force for good in A seriea today. We shall continue to care for and

rades who fell on the field of

"We shall preach Americanism and ry in every way to show that our slogan—'The American Legion is an institution of service,' is not an idle

"We heartily thank those representatives in Congress who have tood behind us in our long fight to obtain those things justly due us."

former mayor of Seattle and advo- sons having or claiming any right, title cate of municipal ownership, gave his or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock present views with characteristic County, Mississippi:

are less. They are tax-exempt. north of Rotten Bayou, as per description in deed to Mrs. L. E. Kergoslen, recorded Municipally-owned utilities can ob- in Vol. C-5, page 109, of the deed records tain franchises at no cost. Run prop- of Hancock County, Mississippi. erly, they should be able to sell their product cheaper than private com- Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monpanies. But do they do this? I do day of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the not think so, and the reasons are suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and

"Municipal properties are immedi-tely removed from the tax roll, thus (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. ately removed from the tax roll, thus (Seal.) increasing the burden upon every citiren. The purchasing power of every dollar he spends for food, clothes, rent and entertainment is reduced by that fractional sum necessary to make

staff resulting from municipal owner. B. Brewer; and all persons having ship is a well-recognized phenomenon.

Private companies will pay for brains, and brains are one of the chief requisites for successful operation of a lessess as technical an dintricate as lessess as technical and dintricate as lesses as technical and d a public utility.

"Municipal enterprises often will pay a higher rate than current price for labor. Municipal or government with many the Harbison, wherein you are deownership is synonymous with more fendants. jobs, more pay, less work. They will This 21st day of April A. D. 1924. not, however, pay for brains, for salaries are fixed not on account of what _______ A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. a man can earn, but on what the public thinks is a fair wage.

"The cause of spread of municipal ownership is largely attributable to selfish desires of politicians, who see in the control of utilities an opporin the control of utilities an opportunity for more power. They are heirs at law or legatees; and any and all aided by theorists who believe that it persons having or claiming any right, title

THE CONSUMER BENEFITS.

No intelligent man today questions whether or not advertising pays. It must pay, or the most successful men suit in said Could of W. A. Cuevas and Suit in said Could of W. A. in America would not spend millions A. E. Harbison, wherein you are deupon millions of dollars in telling the public about the goods they sell. But does it pay the consumer? Is estion frequently asked.

It certainly does.

It pays the consumer by giving him information about the merchan- his unknown heirs at law or legatees dise he is going to buy. If he knows and any and all persons having or claimmore -about the goods he will need, ing any right, title or interest in and to he can make his money go farther. But it pays him more indirectly be- being in Handock County, Mississippi: cause it is the cheapest, and most You are commanded to appear before efficient agency for selling goods that the Chancery Court of the County of has ever been discovered. Sales ex- Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monpense is a big item that enters into the price of any article. If the company must maintain a corps of salesmen on the road, spend huge sums of money in railroad fare, in hotel (Seal.)

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. of money in railroad fare, in hotel bills and in inflated salaries, it must charge more for the commodity.

But if it can reach its market by talking, to thousands and millions of people through the pages of newspadead her unknown heirs at law or legapers at a very small fraction of a tees: Michael Mitchell, if alive, and if cent per person, it can sell the article dead his unknown heirs at law or legatest tees; George H. Jombel, if alive, and if

rolicy from selling through agents to selling direct by means of advertising. And if the right kind of advertising was used, these companies have always been able to cut their prices. always been able to cut their prices. the Chancery Coart of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Mon- Harrison Walker, frac. 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, Sq. 3, This is but one of a great many day of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the Harrison Walker, frac. 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, Sq. 3, Favre's 2nd Add. ways in which advertising actually suit in said Count of W. A. Cuevas and cheapens the cost of the article to A. E. Harbison, wherein you are de-

COUNTRY NOT HALF LIGHTED.

Not referring to lighting of cities. or public highways, most of which are not lighted at all, it can be broadly stated that the average home or George P. LeBlanc, if alive, and if dead place of business is not more than his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and half lighted—especially hotels.

ing ordinary daylight as normal, the fendants: lighting in the average home is as good as daylight only quite near a light-in other words, incandescents

Some Bay St. Louis People Fail to Realize the Seriousness of a

Bad Back. The constant aching of a bad back, The weariness, the tired feeling, May result resiously if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles often

A Bay St. Louis citizen shows you what to do.

John Monti, prop. Auto Service Station, says: "I had sharp pains in my back and if I stooped the pain during the night. I used Doan's on Hancock County, Mississippi.

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that fondants.

Mr. Monti had. Foster-Milburn Co., (Seal.)

A. A. BROOSTIN CHET Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

are stuck on ceilings and walls too far away.

In the average hotel a newspaper cannot be read by the lighting offered in lobbies, dining rooms and especially in bedrooms. Not one bedroom in a hundred is lighted so you can read

a book or papor or read in bed. Chandeller lighting is, generally pecking, was ed for the purpose for Congress, declared that "justice has which electric or artificial lighting is "After five years of effort, during write. If you doubt this statement

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2708.

The : tate of Mississippl. To James A. Gamel, or Gamble, if alive, legacies; Jas. A. Ganiel, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Mary D. Witter, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees. And You are dominanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, M. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbisof wherein you are de-

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924.

CHANCER'SUMMONS No. 2709. The State of 1 ssissippi.

To Chas. Fav. e, if alive, and if dead his unknown hars at law or legatees the unknown hears at law or legatees of Peter Morin, Sr. . Charlotte Sophia Dexter, In a recent interview, Ole Hanson, at law or legates, and any and all pergor. He said: E^{1_2} of Chas. Favre Claim, in T. 7 S., "Interest rates for municipal bonds" R. 14 W., except about five acres lying

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of E. Harbison, wherein you are de-

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY/SUMMONS No. 2710.

The State of Mississippi To John B. Ladner, if alive, and if dead The toss of efficiency in operating unknown heirs against or legatees; the unknown heirs ht less or legatees of Burrell

You are commuteded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2711.

The State of Mississippi. To Jas. M. Gandle, if alive, and if dead Norton, if alive, and if dead his unknown or interest in and to the following de-

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Coart of the County of

A. A. TERGOSIEN. Clerk. I V A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY LUMMONS No. 2715.

To John Kruds parr, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and being in Hancock County, Mississippi Lot 2, Sec. 9, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the The pains and aches of kidney ills suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are de-This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2716. The State of Mississippi.

was so bad I could hardly straighten. his noknown heirs at law or legatees: and I had a dull ache in my back all day right, title or interest in and to that part long, too. My kidneys acted too of the NW4 of NW4 of Sec. 26, T. 7 S. his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and frequently, causing me to get up R. 14 West, lving east of Rotten Bayou.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY Notice is hereby given that I will, on MONDAY, the 2nd DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1924, offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Missisduple in the City of Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours, at public outcry, to the highest hidder for cash, the following lands, delinquent for the State and County, special schools, Bond, Road and Bridge Bond Fund, Sinking School, Seawall, Bond

any and all persons having or claiming Mary L. & Josephine Ladner, el of swal o guard the interests of cur disabled any right, title or interest in and to the following described land lying and being high Martin, pts. who of self of nw, 40 acres in the helpless children of our of SEM; Sec. 35; T. 7 S., R. 14 W.

Wm. T. Saucier Est., se of swid, ex. Armo of hw, who of self of hw, 40 acres Ladner & sw of se, 16 acres os. Deschamp, sw of ne. 40 acres____ duryis Deschamp, se of ne, 40 acres____ Wm. T. Saucier Est., ne of ne and ne of hw, 80 acres Gulf Coast Dev. Co. se of sw, 40 acres Lambius Martin, pt. nw 4 of nw (D. 4, 1) Lambias Martin, pt. 11 W 4 of 11 W (D. 4, 12)

235), 6 acres ½

Henry Northrup, ne of nw¼, 39 acres

Jos. G. Ladner, ne of ne¼, 42 acres

Lazaire Ladner, e¹2 of se of nw¼, 20 acres

Theodore Teterson, nw of se¼, 40 acres

Mrs. F. F. Garríga, w½ of ne & nw of se,

121 acres

Edward Hines Y. P. Trustees, nw¼ of ne,

121 714 27.31 13.90 - 14.37 40 rate Henry, pt. sw14 of ne (D. 1, p. 488). 714 acres 19 714 Alfred Ladner, n½ of ne¼ of se, 20 acres 20 714 Sedonia L. Necaise, 81/2 of ne of se, 20 acres | 20 7/14 Elina Ladner, ne of nel4, ex. Roman Ladner, Est., 34 acres
Moses Farter, pt. sw of nw (D. 4, p. 375), 1-3 acre Philip Williams Est., pt. J. Baguie claim (H., pp. 225-6), 1 acre_____25-20 acres G. Hamilton, et als., pt. Lot 5 (C. 7) 12 8 14 22.57

p. 306), 10 acres

Wm. II. Guy, pt. Jno. B. Ladasse Cl. (C. 6, pp. 481_2)_, 16 86-100 acres

Gulf View Consolidated School District Aristede De Jols, nel4 of sel4, wl6 of sel4 of sel4. mile Cue, el₂ of sel₄, 80 acres Emile Cue, swl4 of ne, wl2 of swl4 & nw that fractional sum necessary to make his unknown heirs at law or legatees, or Lawson G. eSal, nw of nw 4, 40 acres to the deficit in the public treasury Lohn B. Lardneff if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; lawson G. Seal, e¹/₂ of nw 4, n 40 acres to the deficit in the public treasury lohn B. Lardneff if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; lawson G. eSal, nw of nw 4, 40 acres to the deficit in the public treasury lohn B. Lardneff if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees. of sel4, 200 acres_____

nw14, 20 acres Sam Burton, pt. nw14 of ne14 (D. 1, p)

County. Mississippi: Lot 6, Sec. 4, T. S., R. 14 W

This 21st day o. April, A. D. 1924. (Seal.) A. A. TERGOSIEN, Clerk.

y A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY AUMMONS No. 2712.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY, SEMMONS No. 2713.

Many a company has changed its tees; and any and all persons having or

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN: Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

The State of Mississippi. any and all persons having or claiming

A. E. Harbison, wherein you are de-This 21st day of April, A. D. 1924. Seal.)

The State of Mil dssippi. and to the following described land. Iving

A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

To David Wallage, if alive, and if dead during the night. I used Doan's You are commanded to appear perore Kidney Pills and they cured me of the Chancery Court of the County of the County of the County of the Chancery Court of the County of the Chancery Court of the County of the County of the County of the Chancery Court of the County of t A. A. BROOSTRN Clerk

I A. G. PAVRE, D. C.

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL.

Fund Read, for taxes due thereon for the year 1923, or as much thereos as will be necessary to settle said taxes and all costs, to-wit: NAME. DIVISION OR SECTION 9 9 14 49.17 8.75 ---Lawson G. Seal, sw 4 of sw 4, 40 acres 12 6,15 3.14 1--- --- Lawson G. eSal, nw of nw 4, 40 acres 13 6,15 3.14 1--- ---

Claude Cuevas, pt. 8-2 of 11.74 574), 27 acres Cornelia Netto, pt. sw of ne (D. 4, p. 432), 35 6 15 4.52

Enger Moran, Lot 7, Div. V, Moran Sr., 16 7 15 10.40 3.98 2.00 3.00 2.69 40

Casimere Necaise, Jr., nw of nw, sw of nw4, ex. E. Hines Y. P. T., 6544
acres

Alfred Schell, se4, 160 acres 26 7 15 12.37 4.72

Jos. J. Scorola Est., ne4, 164 acres 26 8 15 10,21

John Rutherford, se. of ne. 4, 40 acres 19 15 3.14

E. J. Bryan, w½ Ebazer Reese Cl. (C. 0, p. 509) 85 acres

E. J. Bryan, pt. Stephen Wentworth Cl. (C. 0, p. 509) 115 acres 25 9 15 22.57 Casimere Necaise, Jr., nw of nw, sw of

(C. 0, p. 509), 115 acres Wentworth C. (Rennd Hanmock), 50

Mrs. C. M. Graham, Lots 7-32, Sq. 42______ W. A. McMillan, Lots 1 to 5 inc., Sq. 79_____ M. Nagelharger, Lots 37, 38, Sq. 79_____

Sq. 123

A. Gumulsky, Lots 15, 16, Sq. 123

Jacob Groff, Lots 16 to 23 inc., Sq. 138 M. A. Van Buran, Lots 28, 29, Sq. 139_____ Jules F. Dreyfous, Lots 17 to 23 inc., Sq. 160____ Wm. H. Handing, Lots 34 to 38, Sq. 160 Richard Caldwell, Lots 10 to 14 inc., Sq. 166 ____ A. R. Cuevas, Lots 8, 9, 30, 31, Sq. 140_______ L. A. Brewerton, Lots 11, 12, 27, 28, Sq. 151______ Margaret E. Meyers, Lots 10 to 13 inc., 26 to 29

inc., Sq. 157 Myrtle S. Aucoin, Lots 14, 15, Sq. 157 Mrs. A. F. Eimer, Lots 1 5to 24 inc., Sq. 181_____

Amanda Snow Est., Lot 8, Sq. 9, Favre's 2nd Add. 39 ____ .29 .40 CASTRO'S SUB-DIVISION TO KILN. Kiln Consolidated School District— Alfred Geoffrey, Lot 5, Sq. 3_____ 5.89 2.25 2.00 ___ 2.06 .40 12.60 Gulfview Consolidated School District Mabel E. Barnes, Lots 15, 16, Sq. 92 _____ 39 .07[-_- .55] .80 1.81

CLERMONT HARBOR. William Stachle, Lots 2, 3, Sq. Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Lot 6, Sq. A. A. Bourgeois, Lot 16, Sq. 6 While one million new homes are following described land, lying and being Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Lots 2 to 16 inc., 9 & 11, Sq. 24 wired for electricity each year, it is a fact that only one-third of the homes in our country are wired for lighting, and those wired are inadequately illuminated.

What do we mean by that? Taking ordinary devilight a graph of the homes in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defined to land, lying and being following described land, lying and being following following described land, lying and being following follow

L. C. Damien, Lot 2, Sq. 30 Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Lot 2, Sq. 33 Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Lot 16, Sq. 35 E. P. Orlte Est., Lots 10, 11, Sq. 38 ____ Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Il Sqrs. 40, 41, 42 5.89 1.05 Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Lots 1 to 3 inc., 5, 7, 8_i^2 10 to 13 inc., Sq. 43
Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, Sq. 41 Gulf Coast Dev. Co., All Sq. 45

Gulf Coast Dev. Co., all Sq. amended pla tof
Clermont City, filed in Chancery Clerk's office,

TOWN OF WAVELAND. Peter Taranto, Lots 9, 11, 12, B6, Waveland Terrace, B 8, p. 195, of 44 & 45, 2d ward Alphonse Bourgeois, Lot 57 (52x88 ft.) (D4, p. Mary Phillips, Lot 55, Tannerett's sub-div., S., Div., S., p. 21 Maud Bourgeois, Lot 131, Tannerett's sub Div.... J. H. Ferguson, Lots 8, 9, 26, 27, B2, Miss. Land. and Abstract Co., 3rd ward Claude Corbett, Lots 9, 10, 11, 24, 25, 26, B4, Miss.

land Terrace, 4th ward

Laura McGowan, Lot 4, block 2, Sq. 27, Bay St.

Louis L. & I. Co., 1st. add. to Waveland, land, 4th ward Octavia Lewis, Lots 26, 27, block 7, Sq. 29, Bay St. Louis L. & I. Co. 1st add, to Waveland, J. Egloff, Lots 19, 20, Sq. 15, Vondrozkow-skey's 1st add to Waveland, 4th ward H. Jolly, Lots 23, 24; Square 15, Vondrozkow-W. H. Johly, Lots 23, 22, Square 10, Vondrozkow-skey's 1st add to Waveland, 4th ward 24 Adam McCoy, Lots 9, 10, 15, 16, Sq. 15, Vondrozkowskey's 2nd add. to Waveland, 4th ward 59 CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

.26 .40 1.06 1.60 Div. 1st ward

R. Generese, Lot 4, Salt Breeze Sub-Div. 1st wd. 81

lederal Sales Agency, Lots 5 to frac. 18, 19, 20

frac. 29, 8, 31 to 46, in Sq. 1, Ave. Sub. 1st. wd. 22.61

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.70 ___ 1.46 1.60



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32, in., Bl. 2

4 H. W. Davis, Lots 1, 2, 3, Bl. 3

Clay and Lewis Alstelt, Lots 6, 7, Bl. 6

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Federal Sales Agency, Lots 8 to 24 in., Bl. 6

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Federal Sales Agency, Lots 13 to 24 inc., Bl. 9

Federal Sales Agency, Lots 13, 16 Edward Romes, Fots 41, 42, Bl. 9

Federal Sales Agency, Lots 13, 14, Bl. 10

Salvadore Guagleardo Est., Lot 27

C. A. Ransom, et als., Lot 37

BAY ST. LOUIS L. 61

Mrs. Jos. Henne, Sr., Lots 5, 6, 42, 43, 44, Sq. 8

Dr. T. W. Cary, Jr., Lots 8, 9, Sq. 13

Dr. T. W. Cary, Jr., Lots 8, 9, Sq. 13

Dr. T. W. Cary, Jr., Lots 8, 9, Sq. 100

Sheriff and Tax Collector, Hancock County, Miss

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Sheriff and Tax Collector, Hancock County, Miss. DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. The State of Mississippi.

To Thos. Mitchell, if alive, and if dead Gulf Coast Dev. Co., Lots 13 to 29 inc., 31 to 39 | Notice is hereby given that I will on MONDAY. JUNE 2, 1924, at the front door of the City Hall, at legal hours, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands delinquent for City School School Building Signing. Notice is hereby given that I will on MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924, at the front door the following described lands, delinquent for City, School, School Building, Sinking Bond and Water Works taxes due thereon for the year 1923, or so much thereof as will satisfy said taxes and all costs, to_wit: Owner's Name, Description, No. Lot

1.16 1.67 A. R. Genovese, Salt Breeze Sub. Div. Federal Sales Agency, The Avenue Sub. Div. No. 1, lots 5 to frac. 18, 19, 20, frac, 29, 30 and 31_____ Federal Sales Agency, The Avenue Sub. Div. No. 2, lots 5 to 22 in., frac. 23, 24 and 25 Cora Dumini, lot 462 Mrs. E. B. Vasquez, lot 229___ 7.20 3.60 .40 6.40 3.20 2.08 M. S. A. Casanova Heirs, South 1041-5 fr. op. lot 235___ -50 S. A. Casanova Heirs, fractional South East corner of lot 236__ .50 Bennivati, Bordages Sub. Div., 11 and East 25 fr. of lot 12_ 3 1.35 .68 .07 1.20 .60 3 .67 .34 .04 .60 .30 3 2.70 1.35 .15 2.40 1.20 .39 1.00 1.60 6.50 S. Davidson, lot 295 Isabelle Seube Lovis, lot 318

.22 21.39 Carrie Brooks, Bordages Sub. Div. frac. .50 .50 .50 Leonard Duplesis, lot 20_ Anthony Beard's Est., lot 116_ Albert Harris, Bouslog Sub. Div., lots 6 and 7_____ 1.80] .20] 3.20] 1.60] 1.04] 1.00] 1.60] 14.04 Carrie Bryan, Bouslog Sub. Div., lots 16 and 17 .23 .02 .40 .20 F. H. EGGLOFF, City Tax Collector.

Gulfport Herald. Governor Whitfield's lament is that greater opportunities elsewhere, just, that Mississippi taxes herself which, though they take our men and to educate her sons for other States women from us, yet give them the to gather the fruits of their maturity, chance to show what stuff our people

GOVERNOR WHITFIELD'S LA-

MENT IS JUST.

Laura G. Spriggins, Bordages Sub. Div.

lot 16 .

they go. This reflection is worth something, though coming from home lights shining through other windows. We should get some solace and compensation in the thought and fact but they shed a lustre on their na- are made of, and that there are other 30.07 tivity and early training from whence MacGregors on the native heath.

FIVE TRACEDIES.

A man struck a matelf to see if the 4.20 gasoline tank was empty. And it

A man patted a strange bull dog 242 on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't. A man speeded up to see if he 1495] could beat the train to the crossing.

A man touched astrolley wire to see if it was charged. It was. A man cut out his advertising to 11.65 see if he could save money. He

couldn't.--Exchange.

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Practical Nurse Tells 1, near Paris, Tenn., tells the story of her experience as

"I am 62 years old and I (9) have been a practical nurse (6) for more than 20 years, taking mostly maternity cases. One of my daughters suffered from cramping at . . . She would just bend double and

was recommended to her and two bottles, when spe hardly knew that it was , . ., she suffered so little pain. "My youngest daughter

was run-down, weak and nervous, and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood left-just a walking skeleton, no appetite and tired all the time. I gave her tro bottles of Cardui. It built her up and she began eating and soon gained in weight and has been so well since." Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, has helped suffering women for over forty years. Try it. l At all druggists. E-100

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no money — just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y. Tonic and Blood Enricher

-At the Bay Jewelry Store you can find beautiful gifts for Baby, Child, Graduate, the Bride, Mother

-Mrs. John Osoinach returned home Monday evening from a trip to Corinth, a delegate to the State convention of Eastern Star fraternity, and while away visited her sons at Memphis, Messrs. J. A. and H. W. Osomach, and their respective fam-

—W. E. Acker, proprietor of Ack en's Garage, has taken the local agency for the well known Dodge car, and is ready to demonstrate, talk prices, terms, etc. Mr. Acker will cheerfully answer all questions regarding the Dodge car, with no obligation attached.

- Mrs. B. Harrington, of New Orleans, is spending a while visiting at the home of her brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, and will remain for an indefinite pariod Mis. Harrington has visited here tormerly and is no stranger to awarge circle of friends and acquaint inces. -Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps has sold his home in State street and pur-

chased a lot from the Nicaise Interests in Main street, near the new Sigerson home, where he will immediatery begin the construction of a new home. Ine purchasers of the Bon temps homestead are E. J. Ger and

-After a successful term, the Bay Central High School and the other schools of the city closed their session this week. Due to the adding of twelfth grade there are no graduates at the high school this year. Prof. McCluer and his able corps of teachers have worked with much effort this session, administering to a larger enrollment, and it is noteworthy their work has been so well car-

-- Invitations have been received in this city to the commencement exercises of Mississippi A. & M. College. We note Mr. Henry Grady Perkins, of Bay St. Louis, is a member of the graduating class, underthe head of engineering. He is a son-of Mrs. R. R. Perkins, a product of the Bay High School, and the many friends of this sterling young man will learn of his success with more than ordinary satisfaction.

--- Messrs. John McDonald and Fred McDonald are here from Shelby, Miss., visiting their brother, Mr. W A. McDonald, at the family home on the beach front, making the trip here from the Delta in a Nash sedan, admired by all who see it. Mr. Fred McDonaid is pleasantly remembered as having resided here some few years since, when he was associated with his brother, W. A. McDonald. in the conduct of the McDonald Feed and Grocery Company.

-Through the activities of the E. El Lucas Real Estate Agency, A. J. Piazza, well known local tonsorialist, purchased this week a plot of of \$700.00, and will in future build his home thereon. The land measures 100x108, and is an exceptionally good buy. It is a case of getting Piazza have planned an attractive and modern bungalow.

-Rev. J. P. Culpepper, of Popularville, and Mr. John Rester, of the Leetown vicinity, were business visitors to the county seat Monday, and pleasant callers on The Echo. Dr Culpepper spent last summer traveling in the Holy Land along the Mediterrean and has written a most interesting book about his trip. His lecture on the subject has been well received wherever he has spoken. Dr. Culpepper is in charge of the chair of history at the Poplarville High

-At a meeting of Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 3, held at the residence of Mrs. Henry Capdepon Thursday afternoon, a lawn party and dance, benefit of Circle, was decided. This event will occur on the Dillmann Pavilion, Thursday evening of next week. General admission, 25 cents. Every effort to repeat the success of the first affair given on the pavilion recently will be exerted. Mrs. E. Boudin is president of the Circle, and reports the brought a team here and is a good outlook for the success of the affair

summer resident from New Orleans better success than his teams have for many years, has sold his summer given him. villa on the south beach front for a cash-consideration of practically \$7,-500, to George W. Reese, of New Or- big game. The Jaubert Brothers leans, former president of the Reese Commercial League team is out for scrappy Lochie, Heitz broke a long for northeast buoy, and the race was Advertising Agency. Mr. and Mrs. vengeance. Remember that when Reese will take immediate possession they came in September we fought ery proud of. Pockie has been in ten seconds later. As both boats got of the place, which they have called them to a nine inning tie and then Rosemary Inn," and will operate a had to call the game to let them go has won or drew in every one of his sheet breeze from southeast, they first-class boarding place. Mr. and back home. They feel that they can Mrs. Reese are well known in New Orleans, have a wide circle of friends and their success is already a fore

Miss Della Hymel, who has taught in the Bay St. Louis schools for the past several years with marked success, and more recently principal of the R. W. Webb School, left yesterday for New Orleans, where she has joined her parents and will reside in future. Miss Hymel resigned her position some months years, but they always rank high in since to take a stenographic position, the duties of which she will enter upon at once. Miss Hymel was one of the most painstaking and best equipped teachers of our city schools and the best proof of her success has been in results obtained year after

With the consent and official approval of the City Board of Trustees, the following named have been accepted as a co-operative committee to assist in the moral uplift and general supervision of things tending to the general success of the Valena C. Jones Colored High School, as a community factor to assist the principal, eleventh, Stanley Baron; tenth A, G. W. Brown, in co-ordinating with Blenk Young; tenth B, Alorsius Duhis work: P. J. Benoit, W. H. Den- cote; ninth A, Mark Dun's; ninth nis, W. A. Benoit, Mrs. Emma Gil- B, Fernand Menou; eigh Emile bert, Ernest Bernard, Bernard Lizana Perre; seventh, Herman Grant; sixth, and W. A. Daniel. The official declaration of purpose says: "For the fourth, Frank Chassaing; special, object of furthering the cause of education and better citizenship among the negro boys and girls of Bay St. Louis and vicinity; for the general best interest of the school." It appears to be a sort of commission to work in accord and with the officials and teachers of the school.

HAS AUTO ACCIDEN

Car Driven Sunday Afternoon by John Osoinach Leaves Road and Rams Pole on Front Near Bookter Street-Victim Badly out About the Face.

John Osoinach, local resident and well known busines man, was the victim of an unusual auto acc^ldent Sunday afternoon. Mr. Osolnach had just left home alone in his Buick sedan when the car, reaching near the head of Bookter street, left the gravel road and skidded into a telephone pole. The compact came with such force as to throw Mr. Osoinach over a bit. The windshield broke, as well as his eye glasses and he was severely cut above the left eye, over the nose and along the side of his throat. He was taken to a drug store and Dr. Horton attended his injuries. The car was badly damaged.

DEATH OF RICHARD MENDES.

Following an illness of eacht years, since March, Richard Meldes died yesterday afternoon at the simily residence in Main street, at 3 🙌 o'clock. The funeral will take place this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 or lock, under the auspices of the locks Masonic body, and interment will be at Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Mendes was a native of New Orleans, aged 70 years, and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for over forty years. He served as city auditor and secretary for many terms, extending over a period of twenty-five years. He was also postinaster of Bay St. Louis for four years.

the New Orleans Times-Picayune as the Bay St. Louis resident correspon-He is survived by high brother,

Anatold of New Orleans, af a sister, Miss Alice Mendes, whose divotion to her brother was constant and beau- him asunder from life for a while; he iful to contemplate.

Big Level, in Stone county, making ing that it was time to go home, the trip to and fro in his auto.

COLLEGE.

are that they are going to sail through to the end now wishout any trouble. From two out of nine, the average jumped up to eight out of in on the ground floor. Mr. and Mrs. lafteen, with three more good games

> The double victory over Centenary were all they were touted to be. It ever, as any fighter will attest. was simply a question of too much hitting when hits meant runs for us. rule off any second that infringes on to left field. A 10-inning game, 7 to 6, and a 2-1 the rule. Therefore, if the country game, played almost without error, boys hope to attain recognition in ors with Gex. While the star player was our contribution to their record the "Big Time," they must be let of the visitors was Kelleher, at third. book. And both on our side of the alone now, else they will be like lost

Then came Gulf Coast. We had taken two games on football from them this session, a second tham game-opponent, it will make him surer of here and a varsity game in heir own back yard. In basketball we more than doubled the score on t em. And now we have taken four ball games out of four from them. Cach Gaddy is one of the finest men who ever sport under all circumstances. We regret that his men haven't the spirit Mr. A. J. Lepeyre, well known that brings victory, for he deserves

> Tomorrow, the 25th, will bring a win this time.

> Here's hoping that the royal home cooters will be there to see another victory. Baseball has been poorly attended this season and almost every game has been played at a Ass.

> After tomorrow's game but two games remain on the sched lle. Next Sunday, June 1st, the Y. I. H. A. will be over with a first-ci ss team. We have not met the Hel rews for basketball and baseball. On June 8th the season will close

> with a bang, when the United Fruit team comes over. They are peeved at losing two games of basketball and are going to bring a special train of rooters to see their team-win-or

The premiums for the month of May were announced Monday. They are as follows: Conduct—Seniors, Ernest Baron

uniors, Calvin Merriam. Application - Scientific, Walter Gex; commercial, Henry Gossen Edward Donahue; fifth, Aleen Toca; Louis Rivera.

French—Third year, Lucien Gex fourth year, Leon Capdepon. Spanish-First year, Herbert Saucier; fourth year, J. Dillon. Typewriting—First year, Mark Dumas; second year, Charles Saucier; third year, Henry Eisler.

THE RING LOCAL SPORTS DIAMOND State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. To the Honorable Mayor and Alder-inen of the City of Bay St. Louis, County

LEGION'S BOXING EXHIBITION.

'Kangaroo" Cameron Administers Sleep Potion to Sailor Johnson in the Second Round-Roger Heitzmann Draws With Ted Nelson in Semi-"Lil Parrain" Makes Boxing Bow.

On Monday night at the Victory Airdome the Clement Bontemps Post, American Legion, put over a very good card before a packed house. The main bout was scheduled for ten rounds, between Sailor Johnson and Harry "Kangaroo" Cameron, but it terminated very suddenly in the

second round, after about ten seconds had elapsed, when the Kangaroo caught the doughty sailor, with a right swing that landed like the kick jaw: He went down—just as you and I, and it was a clean go-down, too, for the impact of that blow was enough to clean anybody's slate. Johnson was carried to his corner and revived, while the crowd packed the ring in an effort to reach the

Ted Nelson and Roger Heitzmann fought a draw in the semi-final that went six rounds. 'Unlike the many previous semis, the bout was a bloodless one; some clever sparring enlivened the fight, but either boy appeared to be a bit wary of rushing things, and the close-ups were missing. Both boys are clever, and pret-

Kangaroo's hand.

Three prelims preceded the semifinal bout. Young Perre, fighting under the non-de-mitt of "Lil Parrain," made his initial bow in the ring and considering it was his first time on the canvas, made a creditable showing against Chester Fayard, a prelim boy who has been seen locally for some time. It was the first time that Chester was forced to extend himself. He found before the first round was over that Lil Parrain was packing a sock in his left glove.

ing to tell the new comer that he has a few others would put their shoulsaid law, is a permanent hotel now being what is commonly called a right hand, ders to the wheel and give Capdepon constructed; and said hotel will be com-

Teese Hill, the never-say-die champ of Cedar Point, fighting under the name of "Kid Langford," ran afoul of Paul Favre in the second bout of the program and was met by a right ROCK-A-CHAWS BLANK CHEROuppercut in the third round that tore fell limp, and despite the vigorous attentions of his seconds, refused ab-—S. F. O'Neal, county farm dem- solutely to come to; it was whispered onstration agent for Hancock, was a that Teese was going after the recweek-end visitor to his mother, Mrs. ord in the "long-time-out" race. If J. S. O'Neal, and other relatives at some one had not fooled him by say-Teese would have lingered longer.

That clever juvenile, Young Man-ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS dot, earned the decision over his kinsman, Young Johnson, in opener, and gave a very pretty ex-After a bad start, the Rock-a-Chaw hibition of a coming fighter that sent ceased ringing the bell in the ninth baseballers have developed into the the big crowd into ecstacies of dethey tallied a dozen hits, seven of best team in years. Beginning with light. The lad's footwork draws ap- them for extra bases, and a score of the Alabama and Vicksburg team, plause every time he enters the ring. fourteen runs; while the well-known two weeks ago, the team started a He hits going in and coming out, beverage suffered exceedingly, getground in Ulman avenue, near Sec-batting spree that has brought them willing to take two to return one, and ting a trio of hits and nine large, is far from afraid of blows. Any crowd will make up a purse to see the kid in action.

Cut It Out.

should be cut out, if a man's seconds second; Donavon held them close in have the good of their principal at the third, but when the fourth inning heart, that is the insane way they made its appearance, two errors, two will leave a pleasant taste for a long have of forever yelling instructions walks, Lanasa's double and Gex's time to come. The Shreveport team from their corners whil the fight is two-bagger brought seven more runs.

sheep if ever given a chance by a

Let the boy learn that he must depend on himself when he faces an himself.

Heitzmann Wins Over Lochie at

best boys now donning the padded tion, owned by Mr. C. C. McDonald. nitts, got the decision over Pockie No very strict time was kept of either Lochie in Biloxi last Tuesday night boat, the race being merely a trial n the six round semi-final to the affair. Captain Breath sailed Inter-Young Moran-Sailor Hewes bout.

day with Ted Nelson and the next tion. neets, but the sturdy lad from our both broke out balloons. own pulled down his flag.

the whole bunch of Bay fans are capped waves. One closely followproud to own him. In his recent ing in the other's wake, they prebout in the Crescent City the sport sented a spectacle that delighted the writers gave him a very good send- eye. off, despite the fact that he lost the Keats said that "A thing of beauty that given the winner, and a big fu- hardly be conceived. ture was predicted for the boy.

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LEGION BOXING CARD

For Monday, May 26th, at Airdome. Dud Carver to Meet Joe Gomez, of New Orleans-Excellent Preliminaries Arranged.

Bontemps Post of the American Le- lots Nos. 310 and 311 and lots A and B, gion for next Monday night has the earmarks of a good one.

Dud Carver will meet Joe Gomez, and State aforesaid, as per the official map of the Crescent City, in an eightround go in the main bout, and that promises to be an attraction in it-

Let it first be known that the related to Adam Gomez, except Joe has a very good record over in the big city and is considered a nifty scrapper at the weights.

Dud Carver has heard that folks are saying that he is laying down on | nereun, nereunto and the of the day of the job, and he signifies his intention of showing up the bunch that are dong the hammering; so the fans can ook for a red hot time when the two itch on Monday night.

Asa 'Young" Peterson is billed to ry conclusions with Bub Seymour, of ascagoula in the semi-final. Everyone of the fans know that Peterson good rep along the Coast; therefore, in this scrap one can look for and the First Ward of the City of Bay St. "Do-Do" wallop, and somebody will

Big Red Cady will tangle with 'Stemwinder" in the prelim and there also a time is looked for.

In reference to the Legion's entertainments! the writer would like to call the attention of the members of For twenty years he represented and that at times it can come into what he deserves: A bit of assist- pletel yeonstructed before the first day of

THE DIAMOND

COLAS.

Gex Allows "Soft Drinks" Only Three Bingles-Rock-a-Chaws Fatten Batting Averages.

Last Sunday the Chero-Colas, of New Orleans, met the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws. The soft drink artists came to the Bay with a clean record. not having been defeated this season. the but they left a sad, wiser bunch, for juicy goose eggs on the score board.

The Rock-a-Chaws, who are hitting and running bases like demons, got onto the curves of Wild Bill Donavon in the first spasm and tallied four The writer notices one thing that runs; they secured two more in the

came here with a wonderful reputa- going on. They evidently fail to see That was enough for the Donavon tion. They had garnered fourteen that what they are driving at merely twirler and he retired. Pat Crane, out of fourteen and all with high- tends to confuse their man and gets who was working in the center garclass teams. But we were ready for his mind out of the channel wherein den, then mounted the mound and them. 'And don't forget that they it is at work. It does no good what- fared well till the eighth, when he passed the buck to Mr. Blank, who The boxing commissions of all big donated another run, when Rinaudo Clev land and Gex and too much cities have tabooed that line and will singled, followed by Jaubert's double

Blaize and Toups shared the hon-

First Race of Season. The trial race between the twin

racing machines that were recently built by Captain Chas. A. Breath was held last Spnday afternoon in the oung Moran-Sailor Hewes bout.

Heitzmann fought a draw on MonO'Reilly was master of the Interrup-

hight went in again in the Biloxi Five seconds after the starting gun arena and bested Lochie. Licking the Interruption crossed the line to port string of victories that Lochie was on. Interference followed a brief the ring for the last five years and under way, driven by a strong free-

Like two great and beautiful white It is with a just pride that we note | winged | birds, these wonderful | mathe fistic prowess of our Roger, and chines sped over the dancing white-

bout (to a boy out of his class). At is a joy forever." Then it must have the close of this fight the ovation ac- been a white-winged yacht he had in corded Roger was far greater than mind, for a more beautiful sight can

Nearing the northeast stake, Interference passed Interruption and rounded the stake a length ahead. After rounding the stake, Interruption had the misfortune of running into irons, causing a fatal delay, for by the time Captain O'Reilly filled his sails Captain Breath had his pet off Battery, constructed of the high- for a hundred-yard advantage, which

Despite the fact that his yacht was Expert Battery Men in charge defeated in the trials, Captain Mcat all times to service batteries, Donald is delighted with his craft and is confident that with an even break she will hold her own, or better, any-

> The trial developed the fact that rudder alterations were absolutely necessary, and that neither boat had At Bay St. Louis: Tuesdays, Thursswelled sufficiently. They are both on the ways and after being fitted Kiln: with new rudders will have another tryout on Sunday.

DR. J. A. EVANS, DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building. Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS. - - MISS. The Bay Hotel Company, a corporation, loes hereby respectfully make formal ap-

plication, under the provisions of Chapter 347 of the Acts of the Mississippi Legislature of 1924, for an exemption from municipal taxation of the said City of Bay St. Louis. County and State aforesaid, for a period of five (5) years, to commence on February 1st, 1925, of its hotel property, situated in the State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, and the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, upon and including The card arranged by the Clement those certain lots of land designated as of Ulman's sub-division, in the First Ward of the said City of Bay St. Louis, County

Gomez who is signed up to meet Car- cels; that its said hotel, the exemption ver is not the same Gomez that of which, together with said lands, is herefought Dud last time out. Joe is not by applied for under the provisions of through the ofiginal Adam who was pletely constructed before the first day of of a gray mule flush on the gob's the well known mate of the first flap- January. 1925; and that said lands will exclusively for the purpose of operating

> As witness the signature and the seal of said Bay Hotel Company, applicant herein, hereunto affixed by its duly author-THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY,

state of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

The Bay Hotel Company, a corporation, does hereby respectfully make formal application, under the provisions of Chapter is a go-getter and not afraid to tackle three of 1924, for an exemption from Hanhis man. In Seymour he will find a cock County taxation for a period of fiveboy that is of the same calibre, with | (5) years, to commence on February 1st, 1925, of its hotel property, situated in the the administering of the well known Louis, upon and including those certain and 311 and lots A and B, except the west forty (40) feet of lot A, of Ulman's sub-City of Bay St. Louis, County and State aforesaid, as per the official map of said city and ward, made by the surveyor, E. S. Drake, and approved on the 1st day of

the Post that this looks altogether pletely constructed before the first day of like a one-man affair, and it would tels: that its said hotel, the exemption It is rumored that someone is go- redound to the credit of the Post if of which, together with said lands, is hereconstitute the lands of said hotel, used exclusively for the purpose of operating

As witness the signature and the seal of said Bay Hotel Company, applicant erein, hereunto affixed by its duly author-May, A. D. 1924. THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week.

MONDAY, MAY 26 Blanche Sweet in "Anna Christie," First National Special, and comedy. TUESDAY, MAY 27: Edmund Lowe in "The Silent Com-

nand," Fox Special, and Fox News. VEDNESDAY, MAY 28: Hoot Gibson in "Blinky," Ford ducational reel, and comedy.

CHURSDAY, MAY 29: Anna Q. Nillson and James Kirkwood in "Ponjola," First National Special, and Fox News. FRIDAY, MAY 30:

"The Man from Glengary," and omedy SATURDAY, MAY 31: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Stephen Steps Out" and comedy.

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